

The Daily Universe

Pres. Kimball dedicates studio Church, state authorities and Osmond ceremony

By TIM OLSON
Universe Staff Writer

2,500 invited guests and state officials attended the Osmond family's television studio dedication which officials say will be an entertainment with high standards.

Callister, president of Osmonds, said children now spend more time watching television than school and said they see too much "display and por-

ex. They seldom see a family ritual." He said the Osmonds will use the studio to produce "not only entertainment but uplifting entertainment with high moral standards."

Church President Spencer W. Kimball said the studio is a "blessing" and offered the dedicatory prayer Tuesday at the ceremony.

Kimball said in the prayer, "We ask Thee to build and dedicate it to Father, we ask Thee to bless it, that they may have only the good things of life and that they may bring peace and joy to the world."

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Provo commission

Heaton vies for office

Note: This is the second in a series of articles on the running for office in the municipal election. These will run every day in the Daily Universe.

KEVIN STEADMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Retired from an active professional career 22 years, Heaton is now a social security claimant with his rocking chair side by side with the house slippers and the Christmas tree.

Heaton, 65, says he is just getting started in his new life. He is not running for office in the municipal election.

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"The Lord expects much of them. He gave them great talent, ability and power, and all He expects back is the benefit of their lives. All He expects is that they will return the good things that they've been blessed to enjoy and bring that power to bear on many people."

He said television was brought into the world "that we might use (it) in teaching the truth."

The Osmonds' new studio is located on a 38-acre of land surrounded by orchards near the mouth of Provo Canyon.

According to Osmond Production officials, the studio is the first building to be constructed in what will be a larger entertainment center. The entire complex, when completed, will include several sound stages, villages and tourist-oriented facilities.

Taping of 11 "Donny and Marie" shows for ABC television will begin Nov. 17 in the new studio, and the family also plans to make two motion pictures, one movie for TV, a syndicated show, a situation comedy, and Saturday morning entertainment specials at the studio soon.

Callister, the Osmonds' father George, Utah Governor Scott Matheson, and Elder Paul H. Dunn, of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, spoke at the dedication ceremony for the studio.

Elder LeGrande Richards and Elder David B. Haight of the Council of the Twelve, and David Kennedy, ambassador at large for the church, were also at the ceremony.

Callister said the studio was probably "the most advanced television studio in the U.S., and its success depends on an audience that cries and clamors for family entertainment."

George Osmond, chairman of the board of Osmond productions as well as family father, said the studio



Marie and Donny Osmond meet with LDS Church President Spencer W. Kimball after the dedication of the Osmonds' new Orem studio Tuesday. President Kimball offered the dedicatory prayer.

dedication was the "greatest day in Osmond history." He said the family started singing in 1963 for family night, then in church and civic clubs, and then at Disneyland and on the Andy Williams show.

(Cont. on p. 4)

Carter orders pullout from U.N. labor group

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter pulled the United States out of the International Labor Organization on Tuesday, marking the first U.S. withdrawal from a United Nations agency since the world organization was founded in 1945.

ILO critics contended the organization has increasingly fallen under Soviet and Third World domination. As he was withdrawing U.S. support from the ILO, Carter criticized the United Nations sharply for a "disappointing" record on human rights, but he pledged his full support to the world organization.

The ILO is a U.N. agency aimed at improving world labor conditions, living standards and economic and social stability. The agency has been a main source of statistics on hours, pay and labor safety.

In recent years, it set up technical training courses in former colonial areas of Africa and Asia. It received the Nobel Peace Prize on its 50th anniversary in 1969.

Carter's decision will weaken the ILO. The U.S. contribution to the organization has been \$20 million a year, about one-fourth of its budget.

Some diplomats, including some of Carter's own top foreign policy advisers, say it might weaken the United

Nations as a whole. "It reminds me of the 1930s when the German pullout marked the beginning of the end of the League of Nations," said a European diplomat in Geneva, where the ILO has its headquarters.

"It's a stupid decision," declared a West European diplomat at the United Nations in New York.

Carter countered: "This decision, I think, is the right decision."

The president's decision represents a victory for business and labor over diplomats in administration councils. The AFL-CIO and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, which are the labor and industry representatives in the U.S. delegation to the ILO, favor pulling out. The State Department, on the other hand, wanted to stay in.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said he wasn't particularly pleased that the decision had to be made and said he hopes "that somewhere down the road things will change so that we can get back in."

BULLETIN

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — Dutch multimillionaire Maurits Caransa was released unharmed by his kidnappers after payment of a \$4 million ransom, police said early Wednesday.

Wage hike approved by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed into law Tuesday the biggest increase ever in the minimum wage, requiring most employers to pay their workers an annual minimum salary of almost \$7,000 by 1981. The current minimum is \$4,784.

The law raises the minimum wage from \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, and then in three annual steps to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981. Based on a 40-hour week, that is \$6,968 a year.

Carter said it will pump an extra \$9 billion into the pockets of America's low-wage workers, who will "use it for the necessities of life."

"The impact on our economy will be very beneficial," the president said during a brief ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Carter noted that each time the minimum wage was increased, it brought predictions of higher inflation and catastrophe for the economy. But, he added, Congress nevertheless "acted, perhaps belatedly, but wisely in each instance" in raising the federal pay floor.

The Labor Department estimated that 4.3 million workers would receive increased wages totaling \$2.6 billion from the initial 35-cent-an-hour increase that becomes effective Jan. 1.

Subsequent increases will affect another one million workers at a cost of \$6.3 billion over the following three years as the minimum wage rises to \$2.90 in 1979, \$3.10 in 1980 and \$3.35 in 1981.

Farm workers, whose present minimum is \$2.20 an hour, will receive the same rate as most other workers under the new law.

Congress approved the new minimum wage law Oct. 20, despite heavy opposition from conservatives and business. Opponents argued that the increase would contribute to inflation and put thousands of people out of work. But the administration, aided by labor, civil rights and other groups, successfully argued that the higher wage was needed to lift millions of workers out of poverty.

The new law increases the number of small businesses exempted from the minimum wage law. Now, businesses with less than \$250,000 in annual gross sales are exempt. This will rise to \$362,000 by Dec. 31, 1982, removing some 850,000 workers from minimum wage coverage.

Student winner with firing tip

The winner of the Daily Universe news tip award for the last week in October was the student who tipped the University Thursday about the firing of Social Office business manager Kevin Johnston.

The student, whose name is being withheld on request, and a partner will be the guests of the Universe at a Provo-Orem area restaurant.

Anyone calling in a news, feature, or photo tip is eligible to win the weekly news tip award. Winners are announced each week Tuesday or Wednesday in the Universe.

Names will be kept confidential if callers request.

News tips can be reported by calling the Universe hot line, ext. 3630. Callers not reporting news tips should use ext. 2957.



Israel Heaton ... commission candidate

wasn't long until I received a direct commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force."

"I worked in the physical reconditioning of Air Force Cadets," He explained that if the pilot cadets were sick or had an accident, "it was my responsibility to get them back on duty as fast as I could."

Service in community affairs is characteristic of Heaton. Known as the "Father of Community Schools" in the Western U. S., Heaton said he has been director of the Rocky Mountain Center for Community Schools working with city and state governments and school districts.

In addition to his community service Heaton has "served 11 terms of office as an elected official in various state, regional and national professional associations, as well as receiving nine awards for 'Outstanding Service to his Profession.'"

Heaton is not running for office in the municipal election.

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Pausing, during his characteristically rapid speaking, Dr. Heaton reflected for a moment and said, "The most important thing in my life is my family. This is what I live for."

He was married in 1939 to the former Arline Hardy of Vernal. The Heaton family has six children and eight grandchildren. Catherine, Vickie and Valerie, are married and doing "very well." Two of their children, Richard (just returned from a mission in Japan) and Lorie, are students at BYU. Robert, their youngest son, is a senior at Provo High.

Dr. Heaton is proud of his family and says, "They fully support my candidacy as Provo City commissioner."

Jokingly speaking of his first name, Israel, "that has never been changed, not even to Jacob," Dr. Heaton mentioned he "gets kidded about it. It has been a family name for quite a few generations. My brothers name is Alma, and it gives folks the idea that my parents were religious," he said, smiling.

As a former LDS bishop, and high council member for over 13 years in the Sharon East Stake, and currently a member of the BYU Twelfth Stake High Council, church service is important to Dr. Heaton. "I have always enjoyed choirs, dancing, and public speaking in church and school activities, and have instructed these."

Dr. Heaton said he and his wife would like to go on a mission some day, now that his children are almost grown.

Speaking about the responsibilities of the job he may have as commissioner, Heaton is "more concerned about running a city commission on a day-to-day basis as frugally as you'd expect a business to be run. Issues change from day to day."

(Cont. on p. 4)

New business manager named

business manager has been named by John Anderson, Social Office president.

Phillipp, Topeka, Kan., in animal science, was named by Anderson to replace Kevin Johnston.

Anderson also reported former chairman Noah was appointed Monday as an active assistant in charge of

Anderson, Phillip will handle the financial transactions of the Social Office.

Before accepting this position, Phillip worked as finance manager of ASBYU Student Community Services, Anderson said.

Contradicting Johnston's statement last week that many concern negotiations with major groups will probably be lost because of his dismissal, Anderson said he did not foresee any problems with negotiations. He said no negotiations have been lost because of Johnston's dismissal.

"What people see right now is pretty much the result of Chuck Kennedy," Anderson said.

Concerning the dismissal of Johnston, ASBYU President Reeder said Anderson's action was not a snap decision.

"He thought about it a long time," Reeder said.

Anderson told Reeder of his intentions to dismiss Johnston last Wednesday, Reeder said.

After discussing the dismissal, "I told him (Anderson) that if that's the way he felt I would support him in his decision."

"I could tell for a long time there was a little friction there," Reeder said.



Universe photo by Sharon Beard

Keep on truckin' ... but not in Utah Lake

Halloween night turned out to be a wet experience for six people when a pickup truck they were riding in rolled into Utah Lake. Mike Royce, Utah Highway Patrol investigating officer, said Duane Woodruff, 16, of Fortuna Way, Salt Lake City, was driving a 1971 Chevy Pickup with five passengers in the cab when the

accident occurred late Monday night. Royce said the driver attempted to inch closer to the lake and accidentally hit the gas pedal instead of the brake when the vehicle came to the beginning of the boat ramp. The driver then made a second attempt to brake, but hit the clutch pedal. The truck went into

the lake. The occupants rolled the windows down, crawled out of the pickup and swam to land. They then walked to the state park ranger station and called for assistance.

Tom Woodruff, brother of Duane, estimated the repair bill will be around \$200.

Writers should tell messages of past, says forum speaker

By DONNA FOLLETT
Universe Staff Writer

Never content to merely chronicle the events of history, Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin has probed those events for what he calls "the secrets of the distinctive character of American culture."

Speaking at Tuesday's forum assembly, the historian and current alumnus of BYU discussed the current role of "men and women of letters."

"In our present situation, I would suggest a necessary role for the men and women of letters," Dr. Boorstin said. "They must be apostles of the gospel of time, trying to bring us messages from all other times."

The materials that come to us from the past come as a result of the bias of survival, he said. One tendency is toward survival of the official and the proprietary, he said.

When Boorstin and his wife visited the archives in Hungary, he said they found 120,000 charts having to do with land in the Middle Ages. It would be very difficult to learn about the daily lives of the people, but one could

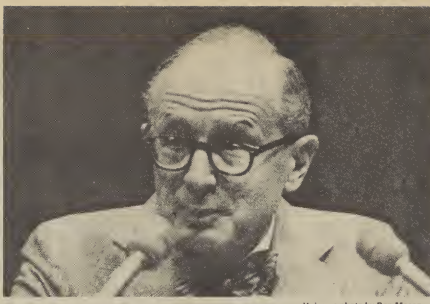
learn a great deal about property rights, he said.

While writing his award-winning trilogy "The Americans," Dr. Boorstin was interested in everyday experiences of people.

"There is a great tendency to preserve official records simply because they are official, which then gives a special bias to the records that makes it hard for us to dig out the human experience from under the experiences of lawyers and bureaucrats," he said.

There is a temptation to be preoccupied with the controversial rather than the commonplace, according to Dr. Boorstin. There is also a tendency for people to get the focus of those who have won the battle. People who win the battle usually write the history, he said.

"The history of men should be as much the history of failures as the history of successes — the history of unshared heroes," he said. To understand how it happened, there should be an awareness of the struggles, usually unrewarded and unrecognized, of those who were ridiculed before the Alexan-



Universe photo by Ron Mason

Historian Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin told students in the forum that "men and women of letters" should preserve the records of the past.

der Graham Bells had their success.

Calling attention to the past is particularly a problem in an age of broadcasting where the present is emphasized, he said.

He said the media today drowns us in the present, reminding us of what happened yesterday morning and leaving out the perspective of the things that happened earlier. The man of letters is stationed on the border of the past and the present, Dr. Boorstin said.

He suggested the popular phrase

associated with the postal workers be amended to describe the mission of men and women of letters — "Neither radio nor television nor gloom of newspapers can stay us, the couriers of time, from the slow, never-depleted pursuit of our self-appointed rounds — messengers to the present from the past."

Before Dr. Boorstin's address, Dr. George C. Pace, associate professor of church history and doctrine, was named Professor of the Month for October. Dr. Pace has taught 19,000 students in his 10 years at BYU.

Orem boy injured on Halloween night

Halloween night brought disaster to one Orem family when four-year-old Justin L. Pace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Pace, 1175 N. 900 West, was struck by a car while trick-or-treating.

He was listed in serious condition at Utah Valley Hospital at press time Tuesday.

The youngster, crossing the street at 500 W. 920 South in Provo, was struck about 8 p.m. by a southbound car, Provo Police Capt. Max Littlefield said.

The auto was driven by Carole Johnson, 510 S. 1450 East, Provo.

Littlefield said the child got out of a parked car occupied by adults and ran into the path of the oncoming car. He said the accident is under investigation, "but from all indications, no charges will be made. It was something the driver couldn't have avoided."

Ritter accuses church, paper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The nation's oldest chief federal judge says "malicious Mormonism" and "McCarthy-Nixon dirty tricks" have been efforts in Congress to strip him of his chief judgeship, a Salt Lake City newspaper reported Tuesday.

In a copyrighted story, the Deseret News said Judge Willis W. Ritter, 78, attacked The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the newspaper in a letter to House Judiciary Committee members in Washington.

Ritter called the church-owned newspaper a "scandal sheet" and said it was known widely as the "Deseret News," the newspaper said.

The judiciary committee is considering a bill to increase the number of federal judgeships, including a third one for Utah, which would have the effect of stripping Ritter of his ad-

ministrative position.

Ritter faces a suit filed last month by the U.S. Justice Department asking that he be removed from all cases in which the government is a party. A similar suit covering state cases was later filed by Utah's attorney general.

In the letter to the congressional committee, Ritter said "...you're damn right there are religious overtones in this judicial controversy — and worse."

"That is what it is all about. Malicious Mormonism, McCarthy-Nixon dirty tricks and conspiracy to bring down a federal judge are written all over it by the extreme rightist element in the Republican party," he wrote.

"The Mormon Church has taken over every other public office in the state of Utah," Ritter continued.

Construction of treatment plant for waste water to begin soon

Construction of a waste-water treatment plant for four Utah County cities will begin in about two weeks, Dave Nelson, project engineer, said Tuesday.

The bid on the treatment plant will be formally awarded today to Alder Construction Co. of Salt Lake City. The cost of the project will be \$7,490,000, Nelson said.

The treatment plant will be constructed near the northeast bank of Utah Lake, west of the old county landfill, and will serve American Fork, Alpine, Lehi and Pleasant Grove.

The four communities joined to form the Timpanogos Special Service District in order to meet federal waste-water standards for Utah Lake.

A grant of \$11,118,345 from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will help finance the treatment plant and an interceptor pipeline system already under construction, Nelson

said. The remainder of the estimated \$15 million cost will be funded locally through bonds.

The treatment plant is scheduled to be finished by April 1979. Construction of the interceptor pipelines connecting the cities with the treatment plant began the middle of October, Nelson said. Construction will be completed next summer.

The treatment facilities are being built to 1977 EPA standards, Nelson added. They will later be modified to meet 1980 standards.

"The EPA has decided that all facilities should be built to 1977 standards before any additional grants are given to meet 1980 standards," he said.

Nelson estimates the modifications to meet 1980 standards will cost between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000 and will begin when additional federal funds are made available for the project.

Deadline today for mailing preference dance coupon

Today is the deadline for women to mail in preference coupons, which are available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Some scheduling changes have been made for the Nov. 18 dance, according to Barbara Howell, preference chairman.

The Skyroom ELWC dinner dance has sold out, Miss Howell said, and the disco scheduled for the Stop-Down Lounge, SFLC, has been changed to soft rock because of a lack of space for Cosmo's Disco.

"Women still have the option of rejecting their tickets if they are not happy about the changes or if they do not receive the location they she said.

Women whose last names be A-F may pick up tickets Nov. 18 names of G-L Nov. 9; M-R, 11 and S-Z Nov. 11 at the ticket and the third floor of the Wilkinson Center.

An open day is scheduled for for women who were not able to pick up tickets on the designated day. Unclaimed tickets will be sold 15.

"Coupons must be mailed the U.S. Postal Service and a postmarked no later than Nov. 1 Miss Howell said. "Money or should not be included," she said.

JOBS IN HAWAII

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66 JOBS — Supervising young men picking and planting pineapple on a Hawaiian plantation. Jobs available from Mar. 4 to June 11, May 28 to Aug. 26, and Aug. 20 to Nov. 11, 1978. Pay is \$7.00 to \$124.00 per month plus free room and board. Prefer single returned missionaries. For further info, call 1-800-662-7506 toll free or 1-364-5580 in Salt Lake City.

INTERVIEW Nov. 16, 1977. Orientation meeting that eve 7:30 p.m. in ELWC 349. See you there!

For interview appointment contact Student Employment C-40 ASB. Today!

NEW HISTORY CLASSES WINTER SEMESTER 1978 History 390R Special Studies in History. 3 Credit Hours.

History 390R Sec. 1	Urban History Dr. Barton MWF 9-10
History 390R Sec. 2	American Presidencies Dr. Wood MWF 11-12
History 390R Sec. 3	Hawaii and the Pacific Dr. Britsch TTH 8-9:30
History 390R Sec. 4	Modern Britain Dr. Thorp MWF 10-11
History 390R Sec. 5	Hist. of Engineering Tech. Dr. Durrant MWF 10-11
History 390R Sec. 6	Hist. of African Continent Dr. Fuller TTH 11-12:30
History 390R Sec. 90	Women in Utah Hist. Jill Mulvey T 4-6:40

ASBYU OMBUDSMAN CONSUMER WEEK



BOOTHS

- Food Storage Display & Consultation
- BYU Sponsored Housing Booth
- BYU Ombudsman Office Booth
- Money Management Center Booth
- Self Serve Booth Featuring Taped Info. on: Budgeting, Borrowing, Getting Credit, Buying a car and many more



CONSUMER SURVIVAL KITS

- Video tapes shown on rotating basis



DEMONSTRATIONS

- Desert Industries - How to remake and remodel clothing
- Basic Homemaking - How to make soap, toothpaste, deodorant, etc.



FEATURES

Wednesday, Nov. 2

Demonstration on how to remake & reupholster furniture



Stepdown Lounge
ELWC
Oct. 31 — Nov. 4



THE SOCIAL OFFICE

(Dance) — Cosmo's Disco
8:00 - 12:00
ELWC Ballroom Nov. 4
\$1 per person

in conjunction with the
Organizations Office and
Friday Night Live



Osmond studio dedicated

(Cont. from p. 1)

He said the family is not trying "to create a new Hollywood here, we're just expanding their boundaries. There is talent needed and there is a great deal of talent in this area. We hope the product released will be for the betterment to all mankind."

Matheson said "one of the interesting and valuable things I've learned as governor of this state is the commitment which people here have, to how we live and what our future will be."

This is the kind of place where we want to live, work, and spend free time with our friends and our families. We will do what we can to keep that intact."

He said the studio represents that basic commitment to our state. "We've always known anything that needs to be done well, can be done here. Where ability or talent is needed, it could be found here."

He referred to the studio as "a catalyst, an example to which we can look for other achievements in the state."

Elder Dunn quoted scripture, saying the Osmond family had been taught properly by their parents. He also said that many people "have watched this light out from under a bushel that has ignited the homes across America."

Elder Dunn saluted the Osmonds as a friend and

church leader saying they are "a family who epitomizes what family life is like and who in entertaining ways teach higher values of family life."

The dedication ceremonies included several musical numbers by the BYU A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Ralph Woodward, and a unaccompanied rendition of "Love at Home" by the Osmond family members.

A slide presentation of the studio construction from groundbreaking to dedication was shown, with music from the "Donny and Marie" show played in the background.

The studio, which took five months to build, has more than 88,000 square feet and includes a 16,000-square-foot major sound stage with a 42-foot high ceiling.

Other features of the building include a 24-track recording studio with a connecting rehearsal hall. The recording studio will accommodate a full-sized symphony orchestra.

The complex also includes nine dressing rooms, a makeup room, wardrobe and fitting room, audio and video control booths for the sound stages and the recording studio, still photo studio and lab, a lighting department, set design shops, scenery storage areas, electrical shops, and a reception area and lounge.

The Osmonds are planning a grand opening sometime in December, to which they have invited movie stars and other Hollywood friends.



Osmond family members, including parents and two brothers who do not perform with the family, sing a special a cappella version of "Love at Home" during dedicatory services for the family's new television and recording studio in Orem Tuesday.

Retiring?

No, Heaton just starting

(Cont. from p. 1)

"I'm also concerned with the image that the people have of the City government. I refer to the city as our (the commissioners') employees. We're not their masters, we're their servants."

Responding to the airport issue, Dr. Heaton said, "The airport needs to be kept in excellent condition. It has to expand with the city. We need more ramp space for private aircraft."

Because Provo is so close to Salt Lake City, he explained, it will never open for large commercial aircraft.

Briefly touching on the power situation of Provo, Dr. Heaton says that as Provo grows, so will the power needs. "We'll either have to buy it or produce it. I'm for producing it."

Concerning the Heritage Mountain project, he says, "The concept of Heritage Mountain has been approved by the City and Forest Service. I was against it, but now that it has been approved, let's make it an asset rather than a liability."

"However," Heaton added, "we must be sure we don't spend tax money for the funding of the project, and we should maintain close watch on it to see that the plans are adhered to."

Another issue in the elections is the mass transit system. "There are people who need it," Heaton said. "Basically, it's the old citizens and BYU students. It's the people's decision whether we have it or not—they'll have to live with it. It's the responsibility of the city officials to decide the facts upon which the decision is made."

Displaying a smile and a direct look, Heaton reflected carefully on his opponent. "She's a charming gal. I'm glad to be working with her. I know she's working her head off."

Jaycees to sponsor candidates' debate

Mayor Russell D. Grange and challenger James E. Ferguson will meet in a public debate tonight.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Provo City Commission Chambers, is the second debate in a two-part series sponsored by the Provo Jaycees.

Commission candidates Anagene D. Meecham and Israel C. Heaton met Oct. 26 in the first debate.

The format will be somewhat different than the commission candidates' debate, according to Jaycees Pres. Dave Gunn. Questions from the audience will be solicited before the debate actually begins. The candidates will each make an opening statement and a rebuttal. The rest of the time will go for answering the questions submitted by the audience.

"With the election on Nov. 8, this will be one of the last chances the public will be able to see and hear the candidates as they discuss the issues," Gunn said. "We hope that interested voters will turn out and participate in this meeting of the candidates."

Orem water tank inspection continues

The five million gallon water tank above Sherwood Hills is being inspected this week to determine the cause of a 6,000-gallon-per-day leak.

The amount of leakage was determined in mid-October and the tank was drained into the city water system to allow inspection.

City Water Director Merrill Bingham said an independent engineering firm has been asked to inspect the tank and make recommendations on possible solutions. The recommendations will then be compared with the results of the city's inspection and the recommendations of the engineering firm, Rollins, Brown & Gunnell Inc., which designed the tank.

Cedar Hills organizes into town

The newest town in Utah was created Monday after Utah County commissioners signed the documents designating Cedar Hills as a new community.

The chairman of the Utah County Commission, Karl R. Lyman, administered the oath of office to Robert D. Nixon, mayor of the 144.17 acres of land located in the north end of Utah County.

In order for an area to incorporate, there must be a minimum of 100 residents. The majority of the qualified voters must sign a petition before the area can be recognized for incorporation.

Monday a petition was presented to the county commission which carried the names of 67 residents, representing 92 percent of the qualified voters.

Sworn in as the town board were Richard LaFrance, Michael R. Harris, Eugene R. Hadfield and Greg Edwards.

Bingham said the 6,000-gallon-per-day leak is "about average leakage for a tank of reinforced concrete of this size. However, because of special soil conditions beneath the tank, we are trying to find ways to alleviate the leakage."

F.W. Kahle & Sons, contractor of the tank, has been inside the tank twice in the past to seal hairline cracks on the floor. Bingham said the epoxy sealer that was applied at that time seems to have done the job as far as the cracks go.

Bingham speculated solutions to the problem would be to coat the tank floor with an impermeable substance or to place a concrete-grout filler around the inside perimeter of the tank.



Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twins transferred to Ogden

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen have been transferred to McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden. A spokesman said further tests and separation surgery will not be performed until the infants are three to six months old.

John Keashey, University of Utah Medical Center spokesman, said Tuesday the two-week-old twins—who are joined at the top of their heads—were removed from the \$1,000 per day care Monday night.

Keashey said the twins no longer need the intensive care but will be returned to Salt Lake City when they are ready for separation surgery.

9-year-old accepts throne title

COVADONGA, Spain (AP)—King Juan Carlos' nine-year-old son, Prince Felipe, "accepted" the ancient title of Prince of the Asturias on Tuesday in a simple religious and civil ceremony boycotted by leftist members of parliament from the Asturias region. They maintained the prince could not be officially invested until a new constitution, now being written by the parliament, defines royal succession.



The American Red Cross
The Good Neighbor

Representatives from

the GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN BUSINESS (Ph.D., MBA, HRM) at the University of Utah

will meet with interested students from all technical fields, humanities, and social sciences and business majors on

November 10, 1977

General Meeting at 9:00

Individual interviews will also be conducted

Contact the Placement Services for appointments

DR. RODNEY TURNER "The Second Apostasy"



It all happens Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium

DR. ALMA BURTON

"Karl G. Maeser — The Lighter Side"



Admission is free. The public is invited.

James Dean

Come see why he is acclaimed as one of the greatest film actors of all time in this week's special presentation of:

Rebel Without a Cause

co-starring: Natalie Wood

EAST OF EDEN

co-starring: Julie Harris

Showtimes:

Thur., Oct. 3	7:30
Fri., Oct. 4	6:30, 8:00, 9:30
Sat., Oct. 5	6:30, 8:00, 9:30

* Fri. 9:30 only Rebel
* Sat. 9:30 only Eden

still only 50¢

MARB 446

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DR. RODNEY TURNER "The Second Apostasy"



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DR. ALMA BURTON

"Karl G. Maeser — The Lighter Side"



Admission is free. The public is invited.

Mishap fatal for Provoan

A Provo man was pronounced dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital following an industrial accident Monday at American Auto Salvage Yard, 1750 S. 500 East, Provo.

The yard's owner, Glade Johnson, 47, 2403 S. State, was crushed by a crane at about 1:15 p.m., Provo Police Lt. Buddy Gillman said.

Investigating Officer Sgt. Gary Miner said he believed Johnson was pinned between the boom and the crane's cab.

The crane was being used to load scrap metal into a railroad car.

Provo Fire Department paramedics Mike Bledsoe and Evan Henderson were first on the scene. Johnson had been moved from the crane when the medics arrived.

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Topol, Tovey in "Fiddler on the Roof," peeps through elevator screen in "The Public Eye," now showing at Varsity Theater.

Double bill features Dennis Weaver, Topol

A double feature is showing at the Varsity Theater this week with "Duel" and "The Public Eye."

"Duel," starring Dennis Weaver and Jacqueline Scott, is the story of a traveling businessman who spends most of his time out on the road. He is suddenly menaced on the highway by a huge diesel truck.

The chase goes on between the confused businessman and the psychopathic driver, who is never seen by the victim. The plot unfolds as the businessman tries to find out why his life is being threatened.

The second bill stars Mia Farrow,

Topol and Michael Jayston in "The Public Eye." A stuffy British husband fears the worst about his wife's outside affairs and hires a detective to trail her. The wife's infidelities were actually restricted to horror films and sightseeing until the detective decides to make the old man's suspicions come true and becomes her lover.

The comedy was filmed on location in London by the British director Carol Reed.

Show times at the Varsity Theater ELWC are today through Saturday at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., except for Friday when there will be a 7:30 p.m. showing only.

Examples of 4 comics exhibited in art gallery

An exhibition of work by four of the greatest narrative art artists in the history of comic strips will be on display in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC, today through Nov. 23.

The "Four Masters of Narrative Art" display will include 40 to 50 original drawings by Winsor McCay (Little Nemo), George Herriman (Krazy Kat), Harold Foster (Tarzan and Prince Valiant) and Burne Hogarth (Tarzan).

The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. through 5

p.m., Peter Myer, gallery director, said.

Many of the drawings are rare, Myer said. These large pen and ink drawings, seldom seen by the public, are quite different in appearance by the time they are reduced, colored and printed in the newspaper.

The strong black and white values and fine draftsmanship of the drawings set off the individual artist's attention to perspective, action, or historical detail, he explained.

"Little Nemo," the oldest strip in the show,

began in 1905. Amazing perspective is used to attain illusions of skyscrapers, topsy-turvy buildings and objects.

"Krazy Kat" was the work of Herriman, who drew and wrote the strip from 1911 to 1944. It is unique for its surreal backgrounds, renditions of the artist's surrounding landscape in Arizona.

Foster and Hogarth were creators of the adventure strip.

Award-winning classics will be part of film series

The Academy Award Film Festival, presented by the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts, will present its second series of film classics this week in the Pardee Theater, HFAC.

Tickets for the festival are \$1 per film and are available at the Theater Ticket Office, HFAC, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and immediately preceding the film.

All of the films have been chosen best picture for the year they were released and received other awards from the Academy. The schedule is as follows:

Ben Hur: (1959), Wednesday, 6 p.m. Winner of 11 Academy Awards; Best Picture: MGM; Actor: Charlton Heston; Supporting Actor: Hugh Griffith; Director: William Wyler; Cinematography: Robert Surtees; Art Direction: Horning, Carfagno, Hunt; Costume Design: Elizabeth Haffenden; Sound: MGM; Franklin Milton; Editing: Winters, Dunning; Special Effects: Gillespie, MacDonald, Lory; Music: Miklos Rozsa.

On the Waterfront: (1954), Wednesday, 9 p.m. Winner of eight Academy Awards; Best Picture: Horizon—American, Columbia; Actor: Marlon Brando; Supporting Actress: Eva Marie Saint; Director: Elia Kazan; Writing: Bud Schulberg; Cinematography: Boris Kaufman; Art Direction: Richard Day; Editing: Gene Milford.

Wings: (1927), Thursday, 6 p.m. Winner of two Academy Awards; Best Picture: Paramount, and Special Effects: Roy Pomeroy.

The Best Years of Our Lives: (1946), Thursday, 9 p.m. Winner of eight Academy Awards; Best Picture: Goldwyn—RKO; Actor: Frederick March; Supporting Actor: Harold Russell; Director: William Wyler; Writing: Robert E. Sherwood; Editing: Daniel Mandell; Music: Hugo Friedhofer; Special Award: Harold Russell.

Gigi: (1958), Friday, 6 p.m. Winner of 10 Academy Awards; Best Picture: MGM; Director: Vincente Minnelli; Writing: Alan Jay Lerner; Cinematography: Joseph Ruttenberg; Art Direction: Horning, A.S.; Costume Design: Cecil Beaton; Editing: Adrienne Fazan; Music: Andre Previn; Best Song: "Gigi," Lerner and Lowe; Special Award: Maurice Chevalier.

All the King's Men: (1949), Friday, 9 p.m. Winner of three Academy Awards; Best Picture: Robert Rossen, Columbia; Actor: Broderick Crawford; Supporting Actress: Mercedes McCambridge.

It Happened One Night: (1934), Saturday, 9 p.m. Winner of five Academy Awards; Best Picture: Columbia; Actor: Clark Gable; Actress: Claudette Colbert; Director: Frank Capra; Writing: Robert Riskin.

A Man for All Seasons: (1966), Saturday, 9 p.m. Winner of six Academy Awards; Best Picture: Highland, Columbia; Actor: Paul Scofield; Director: Fred Zinnemann; Writing: Robert Bolt; Cinematography: Ted Moore; Costume Design: Haffenden, Bridge.

Print display opens today

Prints by Wayne Kimball, a Master Printer from the Tamarind Lithography Institute in Albuquerque, N.M., are on display in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

The display opens today and runs through Nov. 23, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., said Peter Myer, gallery director.

"I don't know why I did those drawings,"

Kimball said. "But the act of doing them seemed habitual."

"Art has always been another world from my living," Kimball said. "I generate my work in the hope that people can come into that other world, but I don't spend a lot of time thinking about my audience."



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One-man exhibit to open in HFAC

A one-man art exhibition will be featured in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, today through Nov. 18.

An opening reception will be held for the artist, Don MacFarlane, in the Secured Gallery, HFAC, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The show is open to the public Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. It includes 30 to 35 paintings and drawings MacFarlane has done in the last six years. "The paintings mostly represent a humorous approach to my fantasies," he said.

MacFarlane is an assistant professor at the University of Northern Colorado and is a graduate of BYU. He has exhibited throughout the western U.S. and participated recently in the Korean Exchange Exhibit.

MacFarlane was the recipient of an Honorable Mention Award in the 1977 Mormon Festival of Arts and his work is part of private collections in Utah and Colorado.

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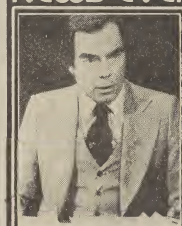
Choruses to sing

The BYU Male Chorus and Women's Chorus will perform in a Joint Recital tonight at 8 in the delong Concert Hall HFAC.

The Women's Chorus, under the direction of Colleen Riggs Harris, BYU vocal instructor, will perform "The Sound of Music," "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," "Gentle Soul" and "The Gypsies." The Male Chorus, conducted by Dr. Ralph Woodward, will perform several

numbers including "Good Fellows, Be Merry," "Adoramus te Christe," "Dirge for Two Veterans" and the final number, "Fantasy on American Folk Ballads," which will feature Kendall Bean and Kay Davis as duo pianists. Tom Tubbs, tenor, will perform as soloist.

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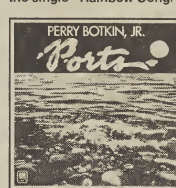
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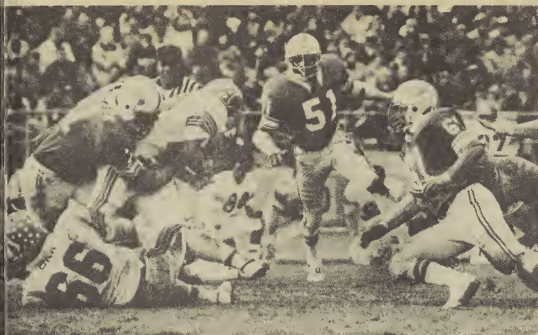
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Universe photo by Scott Packer

Defensive tackle Gary Peterson, senior from Cedar Fort, puts the clamps on an Arizona runner.

BYU defensive tackle named player of week

DENVER (AP) — Gary Peterson, Brigham Young University's 6-foot-4, 270-pound defensive tackle, was named Western Athletic Conference defensive player of the week today for his 15 tackles in last Saturday's 34-14 BYU victory over Arizona.

Eight of those tackles by the Cedar Fort, Utah, senior were unassisted, and three of them

resulted in Arizona losses.

Arizona State quarterback Dennis Sproul and Wyoming running back Myron Hardeman, the leading yardage producers in WAC play last weekend, also were selected for WAC honors Monday as offensive players of the week.

Peterson, the defending WAC heavyweight wrestling

champion, almost had to end his athletic career in 1975 after he needed brain surgery because of a head injury suffered in pre-season football drills.

Although doctors eventually allowed him to return, BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said the injury curtailed Peterson's playing time.

"But he is getting better each week now and is

Sports

The Daily Universe

playing exceptionally well," said Edwards. "Right now he is comparable to former BYU greats in our defensive line. Gary's got great strength, balance and speed."

Also nominated for WAC defense player of the week were Wyoming safety Don Rees, Arizona State linebacker Tim Petersen, New Mexico defensive back Smokey

Turman and Utah nose guard Mike Sobolewski. Sproul, a 6-foot-2 senior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., racked up 334 yards in total offense in leading ASU to a 47-19 win over Utah.

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Got the midterm blues?



Nothing to do?

Championship won by coed soccer team

The BYU women's soccer team won its first championship of the season in last weekend's invitational tournament.

The winner was decided by the total goal average of each team, and the Cougars took first with seven points, said Marilyn White, team captain.

The University of Colorado was second with six points. Colorado College picked up third after being awarded three points, and New Mexico fell to fourth with one point.

During Friday's game, the women squeezed by a tough Colorado team 3-2, and then fell to Colorado College 0-1. However, despite rain, BYU won a decisive game against New Mexico 6-1, giving the Cougars enough points to win the tourney. "The BYU women played exceptionally well last weekend and were very excited about winning the tournament," the team captain said.

Following the invitational, awards were presented to team members. Fullback Cathy Smith from Beaverton Ore., and midfielder Vicki Velnap from Centerville Va., tied as most valuable players. Forwards Lori Lee Larson and Marilyn White were chosen for the all-Star team along with goalie Michele Pickering, Miss White said.

Scoring for the tournament was based on the number of goals each team made and also the number of games they won or tied. For each game won, two points were awarded, a tie was worth one point and a loss received 0 points.

Next Saturday at 2 p.m., the women are home again against the University of Utah and expect good competition from the Utes.



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Y Wilkinsons Council defined, chairman seeks volunteers

By RICK COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU Pres. Martin Reeder cleared up some misconceptions about the new ASBYU Relations Council, and the chairman of the new council has called for volunteers to represent branches on the council.

Both LDS and non-LDS students are eligible to apply. No previous student government experience is required, Dennis Judd, council chairman, said.

Applications may be obtained on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center and are due Monday.

According to Reeder, misunderstandings have arisen about the council because it was originally named the "Branch Council."

"At first, there was a misinterpretation that we were discriminating against non-LDS students,"

Reeder said this was not true and he renamed the council "so as to dispel

the rumor that it caters to LDS people only."

Branches were chosen as boundaries "because we just thought they would be a good geographical boundary," Reeder said.

He said people in a branch are "usually composed of the same age level and marital status. I thought to get a good cross-cut of student opinion, the branches would be a good geographical boundary."

"The Student Relations Council is strictly an ASBYU function."

Representatives for the council will be appointed by Reeder. Requirements for the position are a 2.25 GPA, adherence to the Code of Honor and good standing with the university, Reeder said.

Members of the council will "represent their peers, friends and people of their same geographical area."

"The representatives should have a direct responsibility to be a geographical location from which they

come, except what they want to do," Reeder said. He explained this is because they are appointed and not elected.

"To serve on the council we would hope they would seek the opinions of their friends around them so they can not just represent themselves but those around them."

Representatives have no authority over those in their area nor do those in the area have authority over them, Reeder said. ASBYU officers have authority over them "only in the sense that we appoint them."

Reeder said if someone sees the representative from an area not doing a good job, "they could come to me and complain and we would certainly consider appointing someone else."

Council meetings will be a minimum of every two weeks and will consist of a sharing of information, Reeder said.

The council will not be an authoritative arm of ASBYU, "just a resource or student information arm."

Y to host conference for student leaders

Student representatives from eight states and 15 schools will participate in a Leadership Training and Development conference at BYU today through Friday.

The Intermountain Association of College and University Residence Halls (IACURH) is conducting the conference to "share ideas on what they're doing on their campuses," Robert C. Thornock, assistant programming director for BYU Housing, said.

A talent show, workshops, a campus tour, a disco dance at Bridal Veil Falls and four general session speakers make up the conference.

Workshops include "Success or Failure's Up To You," "Time Management," "Food Service Programming" and "Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior."

General session speakers include BYU Athletic Trainer Floyd Johnson, BYU Organizational Behavior Professor Stephen R. Covey and BYU Athletic Director Glenn Tuckey.

The annual conference, held in November, rotates to a different university every year, Thornock said.

Israel Official visits campus

An emissary of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin visited with Pres. Dallin H. Oaks and other BYU officials Tuesday.

Samuel Katz visited BYU to gain a better understanding of the LDS people, said George Bowie of the University Relations office.

On Monday Katz visited with LDS church leaders in Salt Lake City, Bowie said.

Katz is in the United States to visit with senators, congressmen, the press and Jewish leaders to present Begin's views on foreign policy and prospects for Middle East peace. The Utah visit, however, is not political, Bowie said.

Amiram Fleisher, junior in business management from Rishon-Le-Zion, Israel, accompanied Katz on his tour of BYU. Fleisher said Katz was very impressed with the university and its leadership.

"He was especially impressed with the Mormons' feelings toward Israel," Fleisher said.

"He also has a great interest in the Mormon people and has read the Book of Mormon."

Fleisher said Katz was an "enthusiastic" visitor and that BYU offers scholarships to students even though they are members of the LDS Church.

The Israeli emissary said he felt that BYU could help improve relations between Israeli, American and Jewish students, and that he was looking forward to a visit to the LDS and Israeli people, he said.

While on campus Katz attended Tuesday forum assembly, visited Israeli students, and conferred with LDS and BYU officials at a luncheon.

After the luncheon the BYU National Folk Dancers performed traditional Israeli dances for the t-bassador.

"He loved the folk dancers; the mance gave him the feeling back in Israel," Fleisher said.

A native of South Africa, Katz to Palestine in 1935, played a role in the struggle for creation of the Jewish state and was elected to first Knesset (parliament).

He is founder of the Land of Movement, which was established to help Israeli students, and figures in support of the nation for secure and defensible border.

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Monday thru Friday. Call Dick 374-2377.

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Make \$2000 to \$10,000 in your spare time

selling energy and maintenance saving add'l. Call Mark Petty 377-0200.

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up to \$1800. Independent agents, dependable company, baby covered at birth. Complications covered. Chippman Assoc. 225-7814.

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State Farm auto/professional insurance. Carl D. Madson 373-5740

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For sale used. \$37-8700.

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850/mo. avail now Linda 375-8294.

2 Helman Halls mens contract

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Call Diane 377-5879.

Girls Townhouse apt contract.

\$650/mo. 377-1862 Mrs. Jensen or 375-4963 Jane.

Alta Girls contract. Apt. 215.

Call 377-0883. Branch. 370/mo. 373-9848, Val.

1 mens Helman contract.

avail immediately - Must have winter semester. Call 377-9410.

GIRLS Villa Apt. contract

avail. 377-9410. Great room. Call 374-6806 aft. 6 pm.

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Girls - 4 openings in nice house

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Girls Contract - Helman Halls

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Halls. Janette or Julie 377-1447.

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Available immed. Call 375-4070, Jan.

Heritage Hall contracts avail

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17-Unfurn. Apts. cont.

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18-Furn. Apts.

GIRLS - penthouse apt. Close to campus. Luxury appliances. \$650/mo, all utls pd. 717 E. 620 N. 374-6881.

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apts. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-2500.

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BYU women thinclads count many returners, aspiring for nationals

By VICKIE VARELA
Universe Sports Writer

"If the women's track team works to fulfill potential, 50-60 percent of the returning thinclads may run their way to national competition," said Coach Nena Rey Hawkes.

Coaches Nena Rey Hawkes, Roberto Carmona and Gustavo Ibarra are looking forward to a great season. "The girls are tougher than ever," Ibarra said.

This is the first time the team has worked out in the fall to prepare for the season which begins in January, Miss Hawkes said.

The team has not had fall workouts in the past because there was not enough competition in the region, she said. "Our girls could have beaten any teams in the region, and there was no money to take them anywhere else."

But she said the past few years the other schools in the region have been improving and competition is better.

"There is no way we could make it if we didn't have fall workouts," she said.

"You have to have the quality of athletes that are willing to work that hard, I think we have got them this year."

The thinclads are on a sound conditioning program. Coaches Ibarra and Carmona have participated and coached for the Mexican Olympic Team, and are using many of the conditioning principles that the Mexican team used.

"There will always be injuries, but this sound conditioning will help to prevent them," Miss Hawkes said.

Workouts include weight lifting, flexing, sprinting, intervals, jumping, and endurance running.

Testing has been done for maximum oxygen uptake, percentage of body fat and muscle strength and reaction. Each athlete is on a special program for her particular weaknesses.

Sprinters and jumpers are doing weight training three times a week and throwers four times a week. This makes every part of the body stronger and keeps injuries down, Carmona said.

"A special problem among women is percentage of body fat," Ibarra said. "We are working hard to control and get rid of extra fat that slows them down."

Time trials, in which the women compete against their teammates for best times, will be taken Dec. 7, Ibarra said. The first meet is the second-week in January, and the season continues through midsummer.

Last year the team was rated fourth

in Region 7, an area encompassing 18 collegiate track and field squads. The team has been invited to a national track meet at UCLA in April. "This is quite an honor because they only invite the really top teams," Miss Hawkes said.

Most of the team is made up of walk-ons, Miss Hawkes said. "Without them we would have no team." A girl may have all the talent in the world, but if she doesn't have the mental strength she will never make it, she said. "That is why it is so hard to give athletic awards. One just can't measure someone's mental strength, she explained.

"We would rather take someone who is willing to work than a superstar that is lazy," she said.

"We are working to make BYU the No. 1 track program for women in the U.S.," Miss Hawkes said. "If women want to come to BYU we will give them the best help and facilities. We will give them whatever they need to live up to their potential ... but we can't give them the mental strength, discipline and desire. That has to come from within."

The pentathlon, relays, 100 and 400 meter hurdles, sprints, high jump, discus and long jump are events that Ibarra said should make national competition.

Last year Vivian Estes competed nationally in the pentathlon, and Kathy Hart competed nationally in the long jump. They are both hopefuls for national competition again this year.

Returning athletes include Deana Lyn Nelson, senior from Ontario, Ore., 400 meter hurdles and relay; Marcia Chadwick, junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, 100, 200 and 400 meter sprints and relays; Diane Clay, sophomore from Duraville, Ga., 400 meter sprint and relay; Vivian Estes, sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, pentathlon and high jump; Maria Garcia, sophomore from Toluca, Mexico, 100, 200, and 400 meter sprints and relays; Kathy Hart, junior from Ogden, high jump; Sandra Livingston, senior from Stevensville, Montana, 400 meter hurdles and relay; Debra Lynn Richardson, senior from Los Angeles, Calif., discus and shot; Julie Varela, junior from Denver, Colo., 100 and 200 meters and relays.

Other team members include Linda Bourn, freshman from Battle Mountain, Nev., hurdles and sprints; Linda Budge, sophomore from Logan, Utah, 400 meter sprint and hurdles; Janet Scott, freshman from Camino, Calif., long jump, 400 meter sprint, pentathlon and relays; Heather Wood, freshman from Orem, discus.

BYU Hockey Schedule HYGIEA RINK

Nov. 8, 1977	Univ. of Utah	9:15 p.m.
Nov. 15, 1977	Salt Lake B's	9:15 p.m.
Nov. 22, 1977	Salt Lake Flyers	7:45 p.m.
Nov. 29, 1977	Univ. of Utah	7:45 p.m.
Dec. 6, 1977	Salt Lake B's	7:45 p.m.
Dec. 13, 1977	Salt Lake Flyers	9:15 p.m.
Jan. 10, 1978	Univ. of Utah	9:15 p.m.
Jan. 17, 1978	Salt Lake B's	9:15 p.m.
Jan. 24, 1978	Salt Lake Flyers	7:45 p.m.
Jan. 31, 1978	Univ. of Utah	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 7, 1978	Salt Lake B's	7:45 p.m.
Feb. 14, 1978	Salt Lake Flyers	9:15 p.m.
Feb. 21, 1978	Univ. of Utah	9:15 p.m.
Feb. 28, 1978	Salt Lake B's	9:15 p.m.
Mar. 7, 1978	Salt Lake Flyers	7:45 p.m.
Mar. 14, 1978	Univ. of Utah	7:45 p.m.
Mar. 21, 1978	Salt Lake B's	7:45 p.m.

Post-season Playoffs TBA
Collegiate Schedule TBA

* Games to be played at 2100 S. 1200 E., Salt Lake

'Great Blue Spirit' explained by ASBYU

The "Great Blue Spirit" is on the run as students begin to catch on to the various programs sponsored by the Athletics Office.

According to Elden Archibald, Athletics vice president, "Our office is very pleased with the response to the programs put out this year: Athletics Week, Chalk Talks, Extramural Sports, Superstars Competition, Pep Rallies, Y Day, Sports Spectacular, Cougar Fight Song Week and Fight Trips."

He also added that he would like to thank all those who have given their support in promoting school spirit. When asked to comment on the "Great Blue Spirit," he said, "The idea of the 'Great Blue Spirit' is to promote spirit not only with students but with faculty members, alumni and the community — we want everyone involved."

The Great Blue Spirit, an entity depicting school spirit, is an ASBYU-sponsored movement for student and fan involvement.

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• Fashion Place Mall • Cottonwood Mall • Ogden

ASU gets back to normal

Things are back to normal in Sun Devil country. Arizona State is steamrolling opponents, and Coach Frank Kush is grumpy.

After his squad ripped Utah 47-19 Saturday, rolling up 630 total yards despite wind and icy rain in Salt Lake City, Kush said his team suffered a near fatal letdown in the second quarter, and committed too many fumbles and penalties.

"Our mistakes gave Utah two easy shots at scores," said Kush. "I was not pleased overall. I'm going to get on quite a few of our guys on offense and defense."

The rout kept the Devils unbeaten in the Western Athletic Conference play with a 3-0 record. Brigham Young, which downed Arizona 34-14 in Provo, leads the WAC with a 4-0 mark. It looks like a two-team race for the title, since all other WAC teams

have at least two losses. But ASU appears to have the inside track toward the Fiesta Bowl berth, since BYU, if it

should win the league crown, won't play in the bowl because of school policy against playing on Sundays.

Y cross country men lose in Invitational

BYU's cross country team, ranked third nationally, experienced a let-down Saturday, finishing second behind Wyoming in the Wyoming Invitational in Laramie.

The Cowboys finished with a team score of 37, just ahead of the Cougars with 40, thanks to first and second place finishes. BYU was paced by Benton Hart, who took fourth, and Henry Marsh, who finished fifth. Demetrio Cabanillas led the rest of the Cougar barriers to the tape with an eighth-place finish, followed by Dan Morris, who finished 10th, and



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The Daily Universe

OPINION — COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Nerve agent transfer means risk for Utahns

The proposal to airlift nerve gas bombs from the Rocky Mountain Arsenal near Denver, Colo. to the Dugway Proving Ground in a barren part of Tooele County should be studied carefully before any approval is given.

The proposal, to allow the Army time to detoxify the deadly bombs at the Utah installation, has been protested by Utah officials, including Gov. Scott Matheson.

In a letter sent to the White House last week, Gov. Matheson said the transfer is a matter serious enough to warrant consideration by the President.

According to Matheson, the airlifting of the nerve gas to the remote Utah installation is an unnecessary risk to the citizens of the state, both those in Tooele County and underneath the plane's flight path on its way from Colorado.

Army spokesmen say that the air move is the safest way to move the nerve agents.

The gas supplies have been stored in a Denver, Colo. arsenal near the end of the runway at Stapleton International Airport, a heavily used transfer and destination point for major air carriers.

The Army recently filed an environmental impact statement on the move, detailing the alternative methods and chances of a disaster during the move. Air transfer to Utah, and transit by rail from there was recommended by the Army.

Matheson's letter, which said the people of Utah "have a pre-eminent right to be informed on all matters which affect their safety and well-being," indicates the Army has not given out enough information about the move to convince Matheson and others that the transfer is safe.

Some Colorado governmental officials are concerned that the bombs are stored too close to the runway of the airport. But it is unlikely that a plane would crash into the arsenal before the bombs could be detoxified.

The Colorado congressional delegation prefers to detoxify the bombs in Denver rather than transport them.

Although the worth of nerve agents is not at issue here, Utahns, including BYU students residing in Utah, should be concerned about possible disastrous consequences of such a move. Not only does the move bring an added danger of a possible plane crash in some part of Utah, but the mere stockpiling of nerve agents in any part of Utah, even a very isolated part, is enough to make one's blood run cold.

If any disaster were to occur during the air and subsequent rail transit across Utah, Provo, the Utah Valley, and the densely-populated Salt Lake Valley would be in the direct line of travel of such a nerve agent.

While the Environmental Protection Agency has dropped its environmental concerns about the move, it said there is "definite societal risk associated with retaining these weapons at an installation, and this risk is increased with the transportation of these toxic materials." "Definite societal risk," to say the least. The risk of maintaining the chemicals at the Colorado destination is far less than transporting them across heavily-populated Utah and Colorado territories.

A decision on the transfer is expected shortly from Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Utahns can only hope he will decide to save trouble and risk by detoxifying the bombs in Colorado.

New studio complex good for Utah Valley

Tuesday marked the inauguration of another major contribution to Utah County, with the dedication of the Osmond TV studio in Orem.

The studio, equipped with the newest in sound, lighting and production facilities, provides not only a setting for the many and varied production interests of the Osmond family, but will also provide a much-needed facility for the growing number of companies producing films in Utah.

The Osmonds have long called Utah Valley their home, and have helped the county to grow. The studio complex will allow that contribution to continue, both by providing another source of jobs

and adding to the cultural climate of the valley.

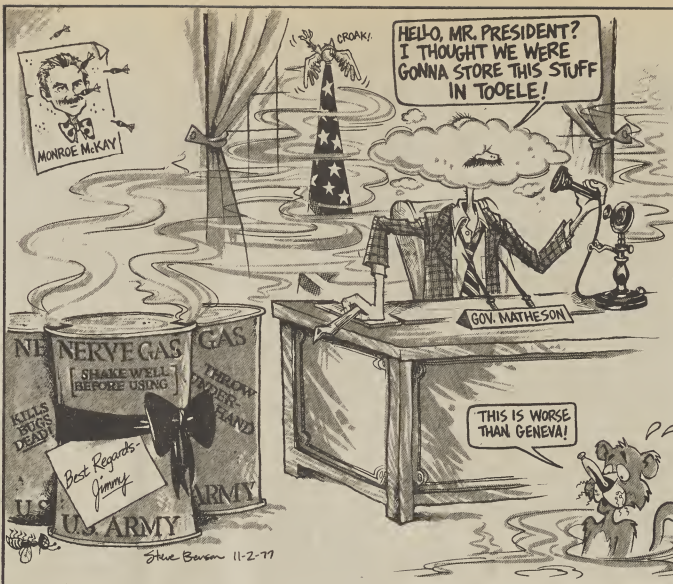
The studio will also be used only by family-oriented film and TV productions, an Osmond family spokesman said.

Such a production policy puts some teeth into both the Church's and the Osmonds' stands on cutting down on the amount of sex and violence on TV.

Utah County needs the sort of industry afforded by this studio. Good, controlled development within the valley and solicitation of new industries compatible with the community's lifestyle is drastically needed. The Osmond studio fulfills these needs.



'Of course I'm in charge here — I'm holding the reins aren't I?'



Humphrey spirit felt in Congress

The epitome of a hard-working American public servant returned to Capitol Hill last week after two months of chemotherapy for terminal cancer.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, smiling and shaking hands, greeted a crowd of admirers with the words "I'll never give in and never give up."

Since he entered public political life as mayor of Minneapolis in 1945, Humphrey has never given up or stopped working for his constituency.

As mayor, he enacted the first municipal Fair Employment Practices law in the United States and established a Council on Human Relations to review racial discrimination problems in the city.

These innovations were forerunners to his sponsoring a civil rights platform plank in the 1948 Democratic convention and his continued support of civil rights legislation throughout his Senate career.

Many of his ideas, such as the Peace Corps, have become national programs.

Although people on the more conservative end of the spectrum would not consider Humphrey's programs or ideas accomplishments, his attitudes and hard-working

spirit have won the respect of both liberals and conservatives. In the heat of the 1968 Presidential campaign, opponent Richard Nixon still referred to Humphrey as a "decent man," even though he disagreed with Humphrey's political views.

Perhaps it is this quality of decency that makes Humphrey the man he is. When the thin, pale senator arrived at the airport last Sunday, he said it was the "healing strength" coming from faith in God, family and friends that helped him return to Washington.

The combination of Humphrey's beliefs, his work ethic and the respect he has won among his colleagues could only reinforce the assessment President Carter made of him last Sunday at the airport:

"I know of no one who exemplifies what our country stands for better than he. Every elderly person in our nation, every poor person in our nation, every black person in our nation... everyone who lives in some despair knows they have one staunch and undying friend in Senator Hubert Humphrey."

—Margaret Whitaker
Universe Editorial Writer

Letters to Editor

Hunting has purpose

This is in response to Paul N. Price's letter of Oct. 28 in which he stated that hunting should be outlawed.

Contrary to many "environmentalists'" views, hunting has a very definite purpose. Man has upset the balance of nature with his towns and roads by decreasing the amount of browsing area and the number of predators which formerly controlled the population of deer. Without controlling the number of wild animals by hunting, many would die of nature's slow and painful death of starvation.

A skilled hunter tries to kill an animal as quickly as possible to keep it from suffering. You profess to have "humanistic" feelings. Put them to the test of watching a deer starve versus seeing one killed outright.

Also, you seem to have an impression of hunters. I wonder if you realize that a good portion of hunting fees goes toward environmental research and the establishment of game preserves. There are a few who abuse hunting and treat it as a blood sport. But most hunters are out for the thrill of the hunt more than the kill. The trophy and the venison are rewards of a skilled and patient tracker rather than a bloodthirsty, cruel man.

In conclusion, the legislation you look forward to would have a serious effect on our land. Through studies of deer population and amount of browse, limits are put on the number of deer killed per year. I'm afraid that is the closest thing you can hope for as far as eliminating hunting is concerned.

—Karen Gee
Jainson, Pa.

Deer hunt not inhumane?

I would like to direct my response to Paul N. Price, whose letter appeared in the letters to the editor on Friday. He stated he thought deer hunting was cruel, inhumane and a "depraved sport." Obviously, he has not researched his subject and knows little about this "sport" of Utahns.

—1. If the deer hunters don't shoot the deer, they will starve to death in the winter anyway. Which is worse, dying fast from a bullet, or gradually dying from lack of food?

—2. Deer hunting isn't necessarily classified as a "sport." The trophy is put to good use and saves a lot of people in need.

—3. If we all follow Paul's advice, we might as well outlaw the consumption of beef, pork and lamb also, since I am a pig farmer. I know that the slaughtering of hogs isn't too pleasant either. They hang the pigs up on a hook by their legs and then slit their throats. Is that any more humane than getting shot? Yet, I'm sure Paul has eaten plenty of bacon, ham and pork chops.

Let it be clearly understood that deer hunting is not just a sport, but provides for the welfare of people. Also, let it be known that the killing of deer is no more inhumane than the slaughtering of any other animal which we all so freely partake of.

—Janette T. Hallam
Spanish Fork

Hunting not depraved?

I agree with Paul Price about needed legislation concerning hunting, but I disagree that hunting is solely a "depraved sport."

I think the legislation should include people like Price in the "open season." Now that would be a sport.

—Brian Johnson
Los Angeles

Movie in poor taste

In reference to the Oct. 20 issue of the Daily Universe, I was shocked to see the advertisement of George Burns' movie. I hope it was through ignorance on the subject of the movie that it appeared in the Daily Universe.

BYU is an ensign to the world in this age of immorality and lost respect and love for our Father in Heaven. While colleges and universities across the nation permit male and female students living together, use of marijuana, long hair and all manner of immorality and loose conduct, BYU stands out as an example of righteous conduct in the lives of its students and faculty.

We have a prophet of God on the Board of Trustees, and many other inspired men of God. At the head of the church stands our Lord and Savior, and also as the head of BYU, since it is a part of His church.

What, then, is an advertisement about a movie doing in the BYU newspaper that makes fun of, laughs at and makes common and ordinary the God we are taught to love and respect?

Perhaps some reorganizing of priorities is in order.

—Mrs. Robin Green
Salt Lake City

'Way to go, Jon'

I have worked in student government for three years now and I've seen a lot of people come and go, but never have I been so shocked and appalled as I was when I heard about the dismissal of Kevin Johnston, the Social Office chairman.

I can think of no one who put in more time and effort trying to stabilize the Social Office than Kevin did when Kennedy left. If anyone wonders why we don't have any major concerns this year, it won't be hard to point to the cause.

With Kevin goes a lot of close contacts with every student, whether he be like Fleetwood Mac, Barry Manilow and others down the drain. I can say, "Way to go, Jon!"

You'll lose your credibility in my book. In fact, I don't see why anyone would want to work in an office where service and loyalty is returned with an abrupt dismissal from the hatchet man, Jon "Brutus" Anderson.

—Larry Hutton
Executive Assistant,
Organizations Office

Angered at dismissal

I was shocked and angered when I learned that Kevin Johnston was dropped as Business Manager of the Social Office. What is the matter, Jon? Kevin Johnston was the best business manager your office has ever had.

I have been at BYU for over six years, and having worked in student government for a long time, I know that I will feel a personal loss. Losing Kevin Johnston was surely not in the best interest of your office nor the student body.

—Ted F. Pevear
Provo

Calls for wage hikes

Inflation exists and will probably continue to exist in the foreseeable future. As a result, the administration of this university has increased tuition in order to maintain the quality of the educational environment at BYU. I, for one, support this administrative action.

However, the economic and financial situation in which many students find themselves is already extremely tight, financing the increased tuition will be a difficult task.

In 1977, the consumer price index rose 8.1 percent (to April 1977) and in 1978, the index is likely to make a similar increase. Yet, has the minimum wage that students earn shown an increase of this magnitude? I submit that the meager wages paid to students have not increased sufficiently to offset the cost of living. Let alone a 7.7 to 17.6 percent tuition increase. Until the students in this area are paid respectable wages (commensurate with those of Salt Lake City, at least) I will question the integrity of Utah Valley employers.

—Michael F. Reed
Orem

Thanks good samaritan

Who is my neighbor? A certain coed went down from her apartment to campus, and fell of a sickness which wounded her, robbed her of breath and left her half-dead.

Winter driving requires skill common sense

November brings the start of winter weather, and bad weather worries BYU students unfamiliar with winter driving and preparation for driving during the months.

How dangerous can driving in fog or snow be? Don't find out. Travers would be better prepared than being worse.

LaMar Horrocks of the Highway Patrol said the accident rate is substantially higher because of hazardous driving conditions. The accidents are usually "benders" and not as serious fatalities that occur in good weather when drivers travel at a high speed, but caution, but caution to be used in driving.

Taking the time now to learn the rules for driving in inclement weather may save time on the road or stay in the hospital.

Common sense should be used in driving at all times, but especially when the weather is threatening.

Utah's worst weather hazard is snow. Students who have not the snow are scared and as make many mistakes.

In order to drive effectively in the snow, good sense is needed to be used.

When driving in the rain, believe that the roads don't slip until they are thorough. But it doesn't take a lot of rain to make roads slick.

When water mixes with the oil that has collected on dry roads, it can make a soapy slick film that will stop a car from stopping, but it will stop a car from stopping, but it will stop a car from stopping.

Thus trying to stop on bare streets can be as dangerous as on a very wet one.

Another weather condition that is dangerous is fog. Drivers must be alert in fog to inhibit vision and many are to stop because they can't see.

When the fog is so thick, but slowly so those traveling suddenly be surprised by a vehicle in their path.

Travelers concerned over conditions on call 224-3111 recorded summary of road conditions in the surrounding areas precautions to take.

Remember, safety is a combination of knowing how to deal with problems and common sense.

—Ann
Universe Editorial Writer

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